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NEXT MEETING

August 1995

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PROGRAM

PICNIC AT FAIRMONT PARK!!
(NORTH BOWERY)
6:30PM - 10:00PM

FIND OF THE MONTH

PRIZES**PRIZES*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****PRIZES*****

AUGUST GRAND PRIZE: 1991 China Panda Gold Coin

AUGUST PROMPTNESS PRIZE: 1966 Canadian Silver Dollar

1882 O Morgan Silver Dollar

1885 O Morgan Silver Dollar

Bingham Commercial Club, GF 12½¢ IT.....Bingham.....HR5 \$10-25

J. David Leigh, GF \$1.00 IT.....Cedar City..HR1.\$10-20

Heber Mercantile Company, GF 50¢ IT.....Heber City..LR4.\$12-25

Clifton's Market, GF \$1.00 IT.....Hurricane...Unlisted

Western Smoke House, GF 5¢ IT.....Magna.....LR6.\$12-24

Dewit Bors. Co. Store, GF 5¢ IT.....Ogden.....Open.Open

B.P.O. Elks 734, GF \$1.00 IT.....Park City...HR2.\$10-20

Combination Bar, GF 1 Drink or Cigar.....SLC.....HR1.\$12-20

Salt lake City Store Bottle Exchange, GF 5¢ With An Empty Milk Bottle

HR8.\$45-65

Wasatch Store Co., GF 1 Stick Powder.....Sunnyside...HR4.\$12-22

BOTTLES:

Electric U.E.H.R.C. Horseradish - Aqua - 6".....\$3 - 6

Fletcher's Castoria Laxative - Clear - 5½".....\$2 - 4

FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear NUTS

Last month Jim Love gave us a talk about "Second Empire Architecture." From his description, I realized that the apartment house that my husband and I used to own was of this same style. But it went the way of most old buildings. We couldn't afford to restore the fancy but rotted trim around the eaves, so we replaced it with plain flat plywood. Then the guy who bought the place from us was not a good manager, so the building has just been sitting there for the last 10 years, empty and vandalized.

I need to get in a better mood. Let's have a party!

Our annual NUTS picnic will be at the North Bowery of Fairmont Park, right about where I-80 crosses over 11th East. (Same place as last year) The charcoal will be hot when you get there, so bring your favorite slab of protien to sizzle. Also bring a potluck dish if you can. Bring your kids or grandkids or borrow some kids from your neighbor. There's lots of grass to run on. We will have find of the month, and the prize drawing. Summer evenings in the park are beautiful.

See you at the park.

Karen Secor

FROM THE EDITOR:

Boy has it been hot!!! Its been a little to hot for a digging trip. Joe and I did go on a excursion last week down by Manti. Joe was out digging and all he found was a ant pile--he got a few stinging bites!!!OUCH!!! The club trip to Spring Canyon didn't have a good turn out--was it to far to go? Rumor has it that one of the Connelly brothers found a token that was worth jumping up and down about--congratulations!!! Hope everyone can come to the club picnic---sounds like fun.....

Sarah

Three new members last month: Brent Sanderson, Bentsen Moss and Dean Roylance. Hope you enjoy the club and welcome.

FROM THE WAGONMASTER, JERAL SMITH



FOM WINNERS FOR JULY

U.S. COINJeral Smith.....1878 Morgan Dollar
FOREIGN COIN.....Jeral Smith.....1870 Spanish Cinco Eentimas
 Jim Jeffries.....1884 British Fartning
 Tim Zuver.....1940 Great Britain Six Pence
TOKEN.....Tom Mahoney.....Rains Merc. Co. Rev., GF 50¢ IM at
 R&L -- Unlisted
JEWELRY.....Chris Benson.....1830 Sterling Religious Pendant
ARTIFACT.....Chris Benson.....1899 Utah Military Medal
BUTTON.....Bruce Dugger.....1870's - 1890's Indian Wars
NON-METAL.....Jim Liddiard.....1250 AD Fremont Indian Pattery
PEOPLE'S CHOICE BOTTLE.....Jeral Smith.....F.Brown's Ess of Jamaica Ginger
MOST VALUABLE BOTTLE.....Bruce Dugger.....1870's Cantrell & Cochrane Soda
OLDEST U.S. COIN.....Jeral Smith.....1857 Seated Liberty Dime
OLDEST U.S. CENT.....Alan Aitken.....1859 Indian Head
MOST VALUABLE U.S. COIN....Jeral Smith.....1909 S. V.D.B. Lincoln Penny

ATTENTION:

WE NEED INPUTS FROM CLUB MEMBERS ON A PLACE TO GO FOR OUR FINAL OUTING
FOR THE YEAR. PROJECTED TIME FRAME IS THE 7th - 8th OF OCTOBER.

ALL IDEAS FOR A PLACE FOR THE CLUB TO GO WILL BE APPRECIATED.

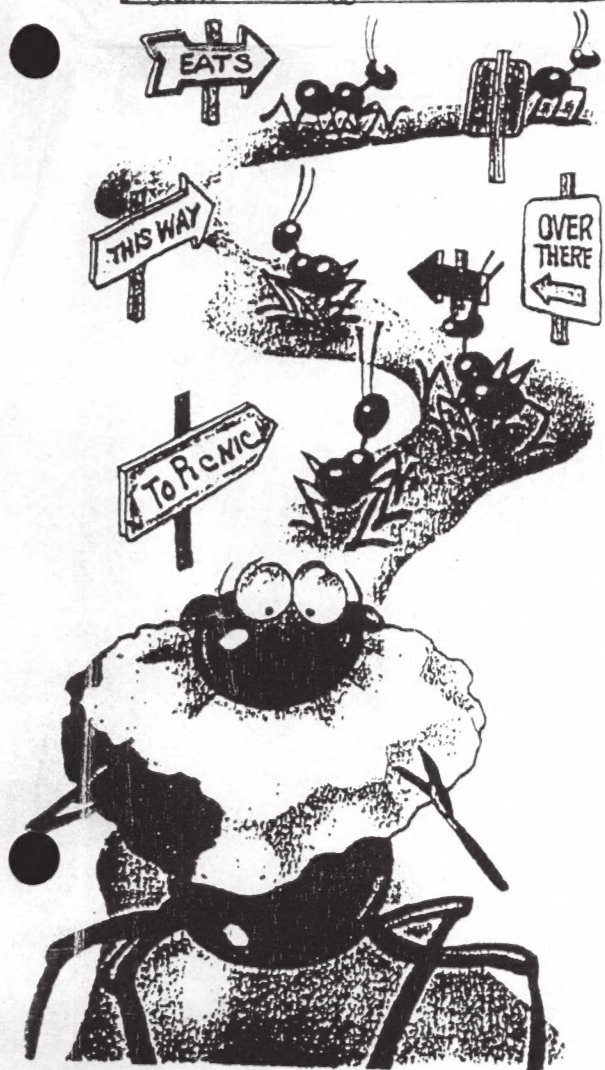
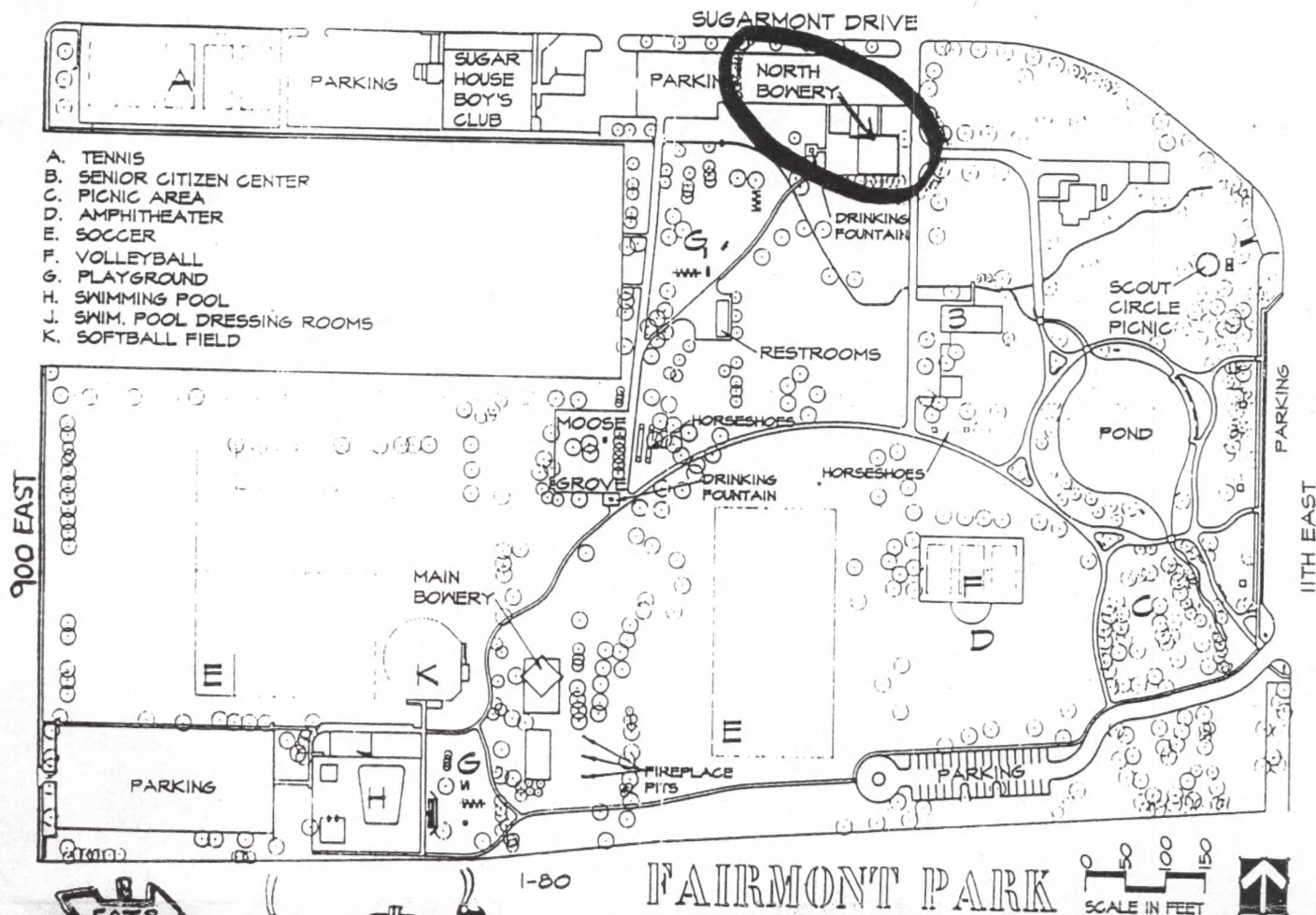
LET YOUR WAGONMASTERS KNOW OF ANYPLACE YOU THINK WOULD BE A GOOD PLACE
TO DETECT AND DIG.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT!!!!!!

THANKS.....

1995 TREASURE HUNTER OF THE YEAR SCOREBOARD

Bruce Dugger.....	142 Points
Jeral Smith.....	120 "
Chris Benson.....	89 "
Jason Connelly.....	85 "
Jim Jeffries.....	74 "
Alan Aitken.....	65 "
Richard Connelly.....	28 "
Robert Hermansen.....	27 "
Jim Liddiard.....	26 "
Sarah Lewis.....	25 "
Tim Rose.....	15 "
Mel Milgram.....	14 "
Ralph Gold.....	11 "
Andrew Benson.....	11 "
Tim Zuver.....	11 "
Jolene Henderson.....	11 "
John James.....	8 "
Jayson Harris.....	7 "
Mary Smith.....	7 "
Zack Milgram.....	7 "
Diane Nicewinter.....	6 "
Helen Epstein.....	6 "
Julie Gold.....	4 "
Rich Secor.....	4 "
Ann Cardon.....	4 "
Mike Vanchieve.....	4 "
Tom Mahony.....	4 "
Michelle Jeffries.....	3 "
Mary Liddiard.....	2 "
Mel Beesley.....	2 "
Karen Secor.....	2 "
Kevin Anderson.....	2 "
Bill Brown.....	1 "



Charcoal will be
ready at 6:30!!
Drinks will be
Furnished by Club!
Promptness Prize
drawing at 7:15!!

NOTES AND DOODLES

FLEA MARKETING.....

*named for the bug-infested furniture which
changed hands at the Parisian Marche aux Puces*

Outfit yourself for serious shopping. Dress in layers and wear comfortable shoes. A two-wheel folding shopping cart is very useful. If that is not feasible, take along a large sturdy canvas bag (or bags). Include newspaper, or better yet, bubble wrap for protective packing. Consider including moist towelettes, tissue, sun-screen. A lightweight plastic rain poncho tossed into your cart will probably insure good weather.

Wear a fishing or photographer's vest. Within those many pockets have a magnifying glass, a magnet, jeweler's loupe, tape measure, pocket knife, and money in small denominations.

An unwritten rule seems to be that as long as you have your hand on a particular item while negotiating price, you have first claim to it.

Five to ten per cent can possibly be taken off the asking price if you politely ask, "Can you do any better on this?" Sometimes a seller can be tempted to lower a price if cash rather than a check from an unknown person is offered.

Store within your vehicle bungee cords, rope, old blankets for padding, and a piece of red cloth to use as a warning flag. Screw drivers, for disassembling larger items, come in handy.

Have fun, shop till you drop, but shop with a friend who doesn't covet the same items you do. AND, if you like it, buy it!



"DID I HAVE A DAY"!!

NOTHIN' BEATS some "Suds"
After A day of diggin'!!!

UTAH GHOST TOWNS

Woodside Returns To Life

Regular travelers along highway 6 & 50 between Price and Green River, Utah are familiar with the halfway point, the large grove of cottonwood trees, and the scattered buildings, but few have known the name, and even fewer have any idea of the amount of history that revolves around this wayside stop.

Woodside has a history linked with outlaws, railroaders, sheepmen, cattle barons, and farmers scratching out a living at the mercy of the Price River.

First settled in 1881 as a station of the Rio Grande Western Railroad, and a loading stop for the farmers and ranchers that were living in the area. The original settlement was called Lower Crossing, and was reached a population of 300 hardy pioneer souls at its peak. A school house was built in 1892 which also served as the town meeting hall. By 1910-20 there was a railroad hotel, depot, and many

In the 1880's the railroad dug a big well which turned out to be a big bubbling mud-pot. A roadside geyser was developed out of this mudhole into a tourist attraction in the 1940's along with a service station, store and cafe. The cafe and store burned down in 1970. The numerous houses, barns and stockyards are gone. All of the railroad buildings were torn down and moved to other locations.

Now the next generation - Woodside is open once again as a Truck stop, service station, RV park and is once again promoting the "Woodside Geyser".

Present day travelers can look forward to another stop along the road to refresh themselves. And while you are stopped, look around you and imagine the activity of 100 years ago.

railroad houses for section hands. Several local cattlemen used Woodside for their headquarters and extensive stockyards lined the tracks.

The early settlers at this remote location built their homes with logs from the many cottonwoods that lined the river, chinked the cracks with adobe, the roofs were gunny sacks covered with a foot or so of dirt. They planted alfalfa, potatoes and sugar cane as crops for themselves and their livestock. The river was diverted into irrigation ditches to provide water for the crops.

Mother Nature had different ideas for the town and routinely sent the Price River over its banks and flooded the townsite and washed out the irrigation ditches. The railroad relocated its offices to Helper, and the farmers gradually moved away as more hospitable areas were found.

PASSED LIVES

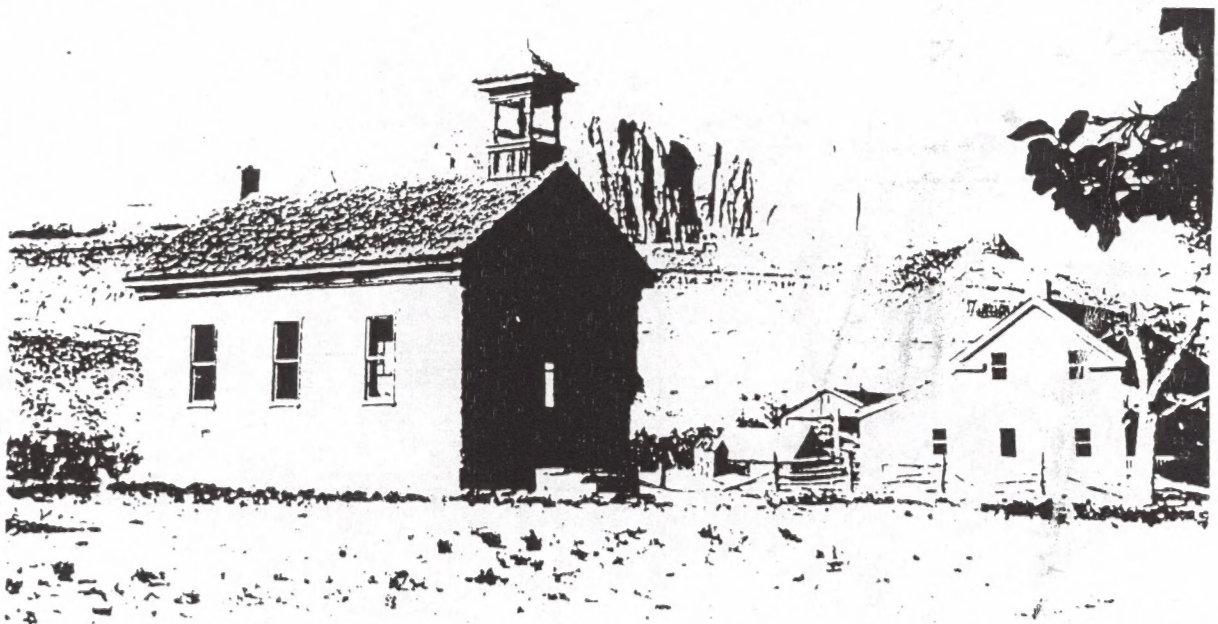


Multi-colored quilts patched together by wrinkled shaking hands
 A white sturdy cup and saucer from which a sweet grandfather drank
 Cracking horse tack aged to perfection
 A bright flowered tin which was home to hundreds of great-grandmother's buttons
 Intricate handmade doilies crocheted near the fire that snow filled winter
 A pewter oil lamp which glowed and spread light allowing the children to read
 Dusty books laden with dried wildflowers holding the place on frayed pages
 A King James Bible turned brittle and yellow as did the preacher
 Clear cobalt and amber apothecary jars which housed various elixirs and medicines
 The wooden slotted washboard glued and nailed together time after time
 There lie a pair of old gold wire rimmed glasses from the nose of one who tells an earful of tales
 Over there a rusted iron skillet rests on the stove which has seen the whites of many eggs and eyes
 The faded cotton checkered apron worn thin from the baking of dozens of luscious loaves
 A much loved doll struggling to hold on to her one arm and one leg
 A chipped granite speckled water kettle sets on a stove which has seen many born and many die
 If I had a grandfather clock I'd turn back the time

I'D PICK MORE DAISIES

"If I had my life to live over, I'd try to make more mistakes next time. I would relax. I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I know of very few things I would take seriously. I would be crazier. I would be less hygienic. I would take more chances. I would take more trips. I would climb more mountains, swim more rivers, and watch more sunsets. I would ride more bicycles. I would eat more ice cream cones and less beans. I would have more actual troubles and fewer imaginary ones. You see, I am one of those people who lives prophylactically and sensibly and sanely, hour after hour, day after day. Oh, I have had my moments and, if I had it to do over again, I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd try to have nothing else. Just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead of each day. I have been one of those people who never go anywhere without a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a gargle, a raincoat and a parachute. If I had it to do over again, I would go places and do things, and travel lighter than I have. If I had my life to live over, I would start barefooted earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would play hooky more. I wouldn't make such good grades except by accident. I would ride on more merry-go-rounds. I'd pick more daisies."

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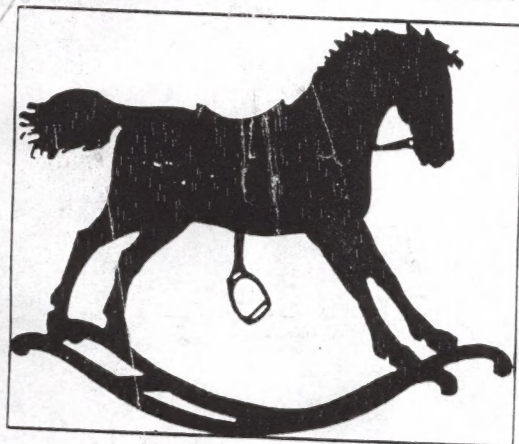
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